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WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Special Correspondent.

PEAKER

Henderson will

probably be

enjoy a

moment

when he

is seated

in the

Speaker's

chair, hav-

ing been

elected to

the high-

est political

hon-

or that a

foreign

born Amer-

ican can at-

tain, by the

unanimous

vote of his

Republican

colleagues

of the House,

amid the

applause

of members

and of the

crowded gal-

leries—the

American

who would

not be proud

of such an

honor doesn't

live. The

other mem-

bers of the

House elected

was Alexander

McDowell, of

Penn., Clerk;

Henry Cason,

of Wis., Ser-

geant-at-Arms;

W. J. Glenn,

of New York,

Door-keeper;

Joseph C. McElroy,

of Ohio, Post-

master, and

Rev. H. M. Coud-

den, of Mich.,

Chaplain. With

the exception

of Mr. Cason,

who suc-

ceeded B. F.

Russell, of Mo.,

these are the

officers of the

last House.

Immediately

after the swear-

ing in of the

members, near

the close of

which, the

Democrats

agreed by

endorsement

to the carry-

ing out of the

Republican

plan for deal-

ing with the

Roberts

case, the

death of

Vice Pres-

ident Hobart

was announ-

ced, and the

Miscellaneous

Exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lowndes, Jr.,

now on their

wedding tour,

have had a

romantic

courtship. The

groom is

the son of the

Governor of

Maryland

and his twin

brother, Rich-

ard, though

already mar-

ried, is ap-

parently the

man who

won his

bride for

him. While

Richard was

riding west-

ward on a

railroad train

he was met

by an old

couple, the

husband of

Richard, who

insisted

on Richard

proceeding

in vain and

was intro-

duced as

Lloyd to a

party of

girls among

whom was

Miss May

Campbell

Quinn, daugh-

ter of J. C.

Quinn, vice-

president of

the First Na-

tional Bank

of Chillicothe,

Ohio. Rich-

ard got away

as soon as

he could, but

not until he

had made an

impression

on the young

lady. At the

first opportu-

nity he notified

his brother of

the circum-

stances and

Lloyd and

Miss Quinn

were soon in

correspondence.

It was not

until after

they were

engaged that

Lloyd told

his sister

that he was

in love with

her. She was

so glad, how-

ever, that

she was

so glad, how-

ever, that

she was

so glad, how-

ever, that

she was

TALKING TO THE POINT.

One Union Republican Faction Repudiate

Addicks.

WEIGHED AND FOUND

WANTING.

One Basis for Republican Union and

Only One.

RIGHT WILL PREVAIL

From Sussex Republican, Dec. 2.

The Addicks papers claim the political

atmosphere will clear and that

they will be the beneficiary of the

improved political weather. We believe

that their first assertion has considerable

truth in it, but the conclusion

they seek to draw therefrom will never

materialize. It is true that all Re-

publicans are anxious for success, but

they can be divided into two classes.

The politicians who are so ambitious

that they are willing to make any ar-

rangements whereby they may be bene-

fited. The other consists of that class

of Republicans who are so thoroughly

convinced of Addicks' treachery and

his lack of Republicanism that they no

longer propose to party to his schemes.

This no longer propose to follow blindly

in the footsteps of certain leaders

who they are convinced are so much

interested and tied to Addicks that

they obey his commands, whether it is

detrimental to the best interest of the

Republican party or not. In fact, the

Union Republican organization can be

said to contain two well defined fac-

tions to-day. One, who are Addicksites

pure and simple. The other, anti-

Addicksites who are thoroughly dis-

gusted with Addicks and his present

leadership and who are long propos-

ing to make themselves heard. These lat-

ter have been Republicans at heart and

have heretofore affiliated with the

Union Republican organization because

they believed in its regularity and

thoroughly to attain Republican suc-

cess. They have had no particular ax

to grind and they are not after the

loaves and fishes.

They believe in Republicanism and

want to see it win, because of the

principles it represents. Many of

them voted the Union Republican ticket

last fall because they expected the

men they voted for and elected to act as

Republicans and so conduct themselves

as to bring unity and harmony into

the Republican ranks, instead of act-

ing as so many bad hirelings of Ad-

dicks, and refusing to act upon the

advice or entreaty of anybody else.

They saw these men refuse day after

day to vote for certain gentlemen who

they knew were Republicans and had

only the best interests of the Republi-

can party at heart. They are con-

vinced that if any one of the many

gentlemen, who would have been

elected if the men who voted for Ad-

dicks (daily had voted for them, would

have united the Republican party, and

that no division would now exist.

They know that if you wipe out all

the past history of Republican differ-

ences up to the last day of the last

